

# HARDING LAUDS FIGHTING SPIRIT AT ANNAPOLIS

**Tells Graduates Defense Of Nation Nobler of Attributes.**

**MIDSHIPMEN CHEER PRESIDENT'S WORDS**

**Class Quits College Days Amid Splendor of Farewell Ball.**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—In an address to the graduating class of 250 at the Naval Academy, President Harding today drew the cheers of the 2,000 midshipmen and the big audience of spectators, when he declared that the determination of self-defense was "planted in the human breast by God Almighty."

**Scene in Chapel.**

Probably the most colorful scene that ever attended a commencement at the great academy greeted the President and his party when he entered Dahlgren hall for the ceremonies. The corps of midshipmen in navy blue was drawn up in even files in the center of the big building, with the graduating class in white standing out in sharp relief. Banked against the walls and in the balconies were proud sweethearts, mothers and sisters to see their "boys" receive the coveted diploma from the hands of the President.

President Harding said: "I have had a very great pleasure in handing the graduates their diplomas. I thought I could not permit the program to end without saying a word to the class in general and to the graduates in particular. I am present on this occasion. The admiral and the secretary have spoken about the graciousness of the Executive in coming here. That is all wrong. The Executive has no pleasure in coming here. But inspiration is coming here. I am more than happy to greet this addition of trained men to the ranks of American defense. A good deal of the world's civilization today is planted in the human breast by God Almighty. In his bequest on human attainments, and these would not be willing to give their all for the preservation and life of the country. I think there is a marked distinction between some of the basic inclinations of life.

**Keeping Old Order.**

"Preservation of the established order is one thing, and it is highly essential. We must always be ready to preserve and to maintain the things upon which our civilization rests. Craving for a new order is quite a different thing. Sometimes it is most nobly inspired; sometimes ill-advised; but I think the highest attainments in our republic lie in a successful blend of the old and the new. I believe there is a rational blend of these two.

**Hopes for Peace.**

"I am glad you are going forth to contribute to the security of your country. I hope you will be called upon to draw a sword or to fire a gun except in expression of those comities that go with the service; but I promise you that while you are in the service you will never be called upon to fire a gun except you can do it with the consciousness that you are right to answer to God and to your country.

**Urges Boys to Marry.**

"I shall not venture here the admiral and the secretary have gone in dealing with the feminine problem, but I warn you of one thing. You need not avoid the married state, but you will command less after you enter it than you do before. I congratulate you today that on every side there is this picture of youth and beauty and maturity and fatherhood. I am happy to express the congratulations of the commander-in-chief. I am glad you are going to the service of the government. I know we shall keep the ship of State on its right course. Service is the greatest thing in life. I was very much interested when the secretary made reference to his service as an enlisted man and an officer in the marine corps and the navy. That is why he is secretary of the navy.

**Urges Boys to Marry.**

"A man who can get all the viewpoints is the man fitted to lead. I commend to you, young gentlemen, in the pursuit of your career, to try to get all the viewpoints and always bear in mind that he who always fights best always fights justly."

The class that graduated today was the first to complete the four-year course since the declaration of war with Germany. Admiral W. H. Scales, superintendent of the academy, made a statement to the effect that the class was the first to complete the four-year course since the declaration of war with Germany.

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# Girls Spend \$1.25 in Seven Hours Going 40 Blocks Here

**College Maids Tangled in Maze of Dense Conductors and Mixed Transfers as Street Cars Go Rolling Along.**

Boarding a street car at Brookland last Sunday at 10 in the morning to pay a hurried call upon some friends living on I street, near Twentieth, one of three girls attending one of Washington's seminars \$1.25 in cash and seven hours' time in making what should have been at most a 25-minute trip.

Depositing their fares and asking the conductor at the same time where they must transfer in order to reach their destination, the tired college girls set out on a never-to-be-forgotten voyage.

**Ask for Direction.**

The conductor punched transfers for the Mount Pleasant line, and the young ladies to alight at Fifth and G streets. Following his directions implicitly, the young ladies boarded a Georgetown car, but not the Georgetown car they wanted. "What a nuisance," said the conductor, "this is a Georgetown car, but not the Georgetown car you want. You want a car that goes up the Avenue."

**Get Out Again.**

Once more that three young ladies, with patience exhausted, but with the determination to make I street or bust, dropped in their tickets and found for the first time that they were headed at least in the direction they wished to go. Several more questions answered in as long as Washington, the capital of the United States of America, had two traction companies. "We didn't also have two telephone and gas companies and reach the maximum of inefficiency as an example to the rest of the United States, thus showing what to avoid rather than what to do."

**Puzzle to Girls.**

The one thing that puzzled these young ladies from three different parts of the United States was that as long as Washington, the capital of the United States of America, had two traction companies, "we didn't also have two telephone and gas companies and reach the maximum of inefficiency as an example to the rest of the United States, thus showing what to avoid rather than what to do."

**Continued on Page Two.**

# MRS. NOTT PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER

**Woman Near Collapse as the Court Pronounces Life Sentence.**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2.—Backed to the wall by the overwhelming evidence against her, livid with fear of fresh exposures her clandestine love, and her mental and physical strength completely shaken, Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott changed her plea from not guilty to guilty today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

**Misuse of Data.**

"A smaller number of such associations have been engaged in the collection of data of the prices for the exclusive use of their members. Some of these associations have been charged with delimiting areas of commodity distribution among their members, and other misuse of information."

**Seeks New Deal.**

"All this raises anew the question of the authority of the federal trade commission. The original conception of the commission was that it should, among other things, advise business men as to what constituted a violation of the restraint of trade laws, but these powers were struck out in the course of original legislation."

**Packer Control Passes in House**

The house yesterday passed the packer control bill without a record. The measure now goes to the senate, where there is strong opposition to the manner in which the house bill would regulate the meat packing industry.

# Mary Pickford's Life Story

**BY HERSELF**

The first authentic account of the famous film star's career will be published in The Herald, beginning Sunday morning.

Miss Pickford tells how her widowed mother did sewing and kept roomers; of her stage debut at the age of five; how she jumped from one night stand to another, living in cheap hotels and sending home half her pay; of her odd meeting with David Griffith and the days in the old Biograph studio; her first appearance on Broadway.

These and hundreds of other incidents, pathetic, humorous and heroic, are described with a wealth of detail by the world's sweetheart.

What other writers have attempted to tell about Mary Pickford from second-hand knowledge, the little star reveals about herself.

**Beginning Sunday, June 5, in**

**The Washington Herald**

# FRANCE DENIES BRITISH REPORT FROM SILESIA

**Gap Widens in Dispute Over Start of Attack On Germans.**

**LLOYD GEORGE ASKS COUNCIL MEETING**

**Premier to Urge French To Modify Area of Occupation.**

**By LARRY RUE.**

OPPEL, June 2.—The gap between the British and Italians on one side and the French on the other was further widened today when the French categorically reported to Paris that the Germans had started the fighting at Schimplow which was denied by the other allies, who insisted their observers on the field assert the fighting was a result of a Polish attempt to retake Annaberg Heights.

**French Move Forward.**

When the inter-allied commission permitted the British to occupy this line the French moved ahead, causing a suspicion that they intend to keep themselves between the British and Poles to prevent a clash. The British prime minister's avowed reason for the commission will be considerably strengthened within a week, which will enable them to carry out their policy without being tied down by the French.

**Today several American newspapers motored to Gross Sedlitz.**

As they had to pass through sentries they went to the Polish consul there, who was guarded by a French patrol, to receive a pass. Enroute they passed numerous French trucks loaded with ammunition and in two of these trucks we saw Polish insurgents with rifles.

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# DARLING'S CARTOON



# 'COUSIN EVERETT' GIVEN 15 MONTHS BY JUDGE LANDIS

**Tells Court He Fooled Harvey, Mayor Thompson, and Others.**

CHICAGO, June 2.—"Cousin Everett" Harding must serve 15 months in Leavenworth penitentiary for posing as a relative of the President.

Sentence was passed by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in federal court this afternoon. Witnesses told how "Cousin Everett" strolled into the offices of experienced business men and, by the magic of a name, a supposed relationship and an imaginary job, got the attention and credit ordinarily given distinguished statesmen.

**Met Mayor Thompson.**

"I was standing in the hotel Sherman lobby in 1914 when Mayor Thompson came in," Everett said, "and I was introduced to him."

Later, he testified, Thompson asked him to form a "young peoples club," which he did. Thompson then asked him to be put on the ticket as candidate for drainage trustee.

**Promised of Harvey.**

He said he met Col. Harvey in Washington inauguration day, near the senate building, and that Harvey said it was "all set" for him to get the job. Others, including former federal Judge Philip Van Fleet, of Indiana, had promised him the position, he testified.

**Tell of Cases.**

Other witnesses told how Everett had fooled them and prominent persons everywhere. Thomas R. Wit, passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, amused the audience by relating the case with which Everett procured without paying for it the private car that took him and his sister Pearl, "The White House baby," to the inauguration ceremony.

**Judge Landis, after passing sentence, asked Everett if he had anything to say.**

"Yes, I have," said Everett, rising and clearing his throat. "I had intended making politics my life work. I have found that politics is no place for an honest man."

**Lawn Fete Proves Success.**

The grand lawn fete and band concert by the Boy Scout band at the Stanton garden, proved a big success on its opening last night. The concert was under the leadership of James M. Kidwell. The lawn fete and concert will continue for four days, ending Saturday.

# SAYS GHOST URGED DEATH OF TALAAZ

**Youth Testifies that Dead Mother Drove Him to Kill Turk Leader.**

BERLIN, June 2.—Admitting that he killed Talaz Pasha, an Armenian student, on trial for slaying the former Turkish leader, today said in court: "My conscience is clear."

"But," said the judge, "you wanted to kill Talaz?"

"Yes," said the young Armenian. "The picture of my mother came to me in the night. Her corpse stood up and said to me, 'You have seen Talaz here, and you have remained indifferent—you are not my son.' Then I determined to kill him."

**The court today was crowded by delegations of Turks and even a larger number from the Armenian colony anxious to see what the German court will do to their compatriot whom they regard as a hero.**

A large fund collected by Teitler's countrymen for his defense was put at the disposal of three of Germany's most prominent lawyers.

**TEAGLE DECLINES SHIP BOARD JOB**

Formal announcement by Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, at the White House yesterday, that he was not in a position to accept the chairmanship of the United States shipping board, probably will cause further delay in the appointment of the board by President Harding.

**Abusive Hun Sergeant Sentenced to 6 Months**

LEIPZIG, June 2.—Sergeant Neumann, on trial as one of the "war criminals" was convicted on 12 counts of mishandling British prisoners.

He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

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**The Washington Herald**

427 11th St., Washington, D. C.

# BLAMES TULSA CITY OFFICIALS FOR RACE RIOT

**Gov. Robertson Orders Judge to Begin Sweeping Inquiry.**

**WILL NOT LIFT MARTIAL LAW**

**Oklahoma Executive Says Police Officers Were Lax.**

TULSA, Okla., June 2.—Piqued at the apparent inability of Tulsa to formulate an adequate relief program, Gov. J. B. Robertson started independent action at noon today. Returning to the Hotel Tulsa after a view of the ruins of the negro section and seeing the helpless hordes in the ball park and convention hall, the governor dropped the reserve that has marked his stay here.

**Relies on Martial Law.**

Gov. Robertson's utterances were the first he has made since coming on this chaotic scene. Steadfastly he has referred questions to Adl. Gen. Barrett. The governor returned to Oklahoma City this afternoon, but will keep in touch with the situation here.

**Refuses to Lift Martial Law.**

"I have not talked for Tulsa papers and they have not talked for me, but this much you can say: The martial law edict will not be rescinded until Tulsa shows more than it has shown so far," said the governor.

**Cecil Burkett's Brother Cries When He Describes Death of Boy.**

Thirty white men were arrested by national guardsmen in the negro quarter today and sent to the city jail for investigation. It was said the men had in their possession property which apparently had been taken from houses which the flames did not reach, but from which the negro occupants fled in fear. Many such houses were entered, according to guardsmen and trunks and cabinets broken open.

**Officials Are Helpless.**

So far Tulsa, or that part of it that is awakening to the awfulness of its terror reign, merely is growing. It has not counted its dead, refuses even to estimate its property losses. There is a show of spirit of work. Men in the city hall and courthouse offices are at tables offering to serve wherever directed, but no one is there to direct.

**Mayor Evans confesses the inability of the city administration to cope with the situation. The police force of Tulsa, long seventy-five men, is helpless in the present crisis.**

Adj. Gen. Barrett though the battle was over, Whites in motor cars and on horseback, to pick out their former servants. Downtown in the city hall the negroes were lined up, and on shirts and lapels were pinned white police and military passports to peace and industry.

**Brother is Frightened.**

Alfred Burkett, 9-year-old replica of his older brother Cecil, was the first to testify. Frightened and awed was Alfred as he sat upon the witness chair.

"Benny shot at a sparrow," said the little fellow. "Then Cecil set the gun against the wall and began carrying straw into the house. Then I heard a shot."

**Then the little 32 rifle which fired Benny's death bullet was handed to him. Would he show the jury just how the Slavin boy had held the gun?**

Alfred was so frightened he could scarcely stand.

**Connel Scores Indictment.**

"How far did Benny run before he dropped the gun?" asked the prosecutor.

"He ran about an inch."

Under the indignation which ensued Alfred felt constrained to increase the length of Benny's travels to an even 30.

**Meanwhile other witnesses were called to prove that no juvenile feud had existed between the youths of the Slavin and Burkett families.**

W. J. Reeds, attorney for the defense, told the jury that Cecil should never have been indicted.

**Red Cross on Scene.**

Negroes without money, food or credit, and afraid to make their condition known, were at the mercy of the city.

Red cross headquarters, opened across the street from the city hall, was the center of aid for the homeless. Probably 200 automobiles offered by citizens, and driven for the most part by women, conveyed provisions and carried negro families to burned "little Africa" from the detention camp.

**Final check-up of dead made by Sheriff McCullough late today had brought to light but nine white deaths and eighteen negroes.**

Charles Daley, police inspector, listed that deaths in the fire would total 100.